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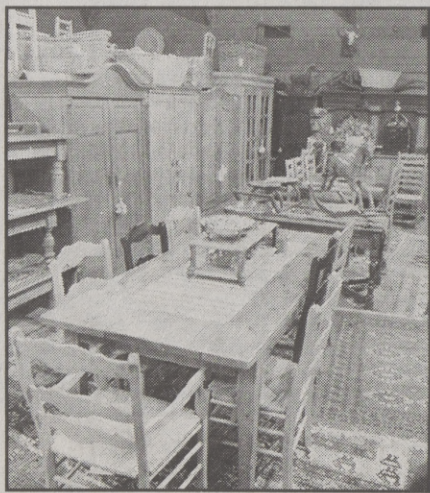
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NEWS BRIEFS

Daisy's Plant Tree

In observance of Earth Day and National Girl Scout Volunteer Day, Carmel Valley's Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2005 planted a California Pepper Tree at the Carmel Valley Community Park on April 22. The tree was donated by Drought Tolerant Nursery and Gates Tree Service. Randy Randazzo and troop leader Tracey Gates helped

out. From

Left:

Kaitlyn

Wilkin,

Amanda

Gates,

Claire

Margolis,

Melissa

Bruno,

Chelsea Crist, Anya Riddell-Kaufman,

Allie King and Megan Graham.



12pm at the 800 Block (between Doc's Lab and Bubba Gump's). The day will include guest speakers, a special presentation, and music by Nouveau Jazz Band.

Like the original, the new mural depicts Cannery Row back in the 1930's and 40's when the canneries were in full operation. The artists carefully interpreted original sketches by the late artist Bruce Ariss. Ariss frequented the row in the 30's and 40's and was acquainted with Doc

Ricketts and John Steinbeck.

Susan Klusmire, Museum and Cultural Coordinator for the City of Monterey, says approximately 25 to 30 of the artists participating in the new mural are the original creators of the 1989 mural. Not too long ago, the murals that were removed from the row were also

auctioned off to help fund art programs. Don't miss this opportunity to see a street come to life.

New Murals for Cannery Row

The murals lining the 800 Block of Cannery Row were expected to have a life expectancy of five years. The murals were supposed to disguise the abandoned building site for a hotel on the block. But, 10 years later the ragged and warped paintings were no longer acting as an artistic disguise but bringing an unpleasant feel to the row.

This Saturday, May 2, the City of Monterey invites the community to share in the unveiling of a brand new, rejuvenated mural. The 35 local artists who have been working hard to produce 40 unique murals will reveal their work at

The Human Race

Advance registration is underway for The Human Race's first run, a 10K on a USAT&F certified course through Pacific rove on May 9. The 10K is in addition to the event's traditional 8.5K walk and will begin at 9a.m. at Lovers Point. Pre-registration is \$25 and race day registration is \$30 and includes breakfast, t-shirt and prize drawing.

The Human Race, now in its 17th year, is presented by the Volunteer Center of Monterey County. For more information call 655-4234.

LETTERS

Bravo PBC Plan

Editor:

I feel compelled to join in the public debate over the Pebble Beach Company's plan to develop the Del Monte Forest.

Moving here two years ago from the Washington, DC area, I consider myself to be a critical - if not downright skeptical - evaluator of such developmental projects. I have nevertheless come away with a respect for the thoroughness and practicality of the Pebble Beach Company's plan for developing the Del Monte Forest. I say this after studying the materials provided by the Company and its opponents and after attending numerous meetings on the subject. In my opinion, Mr. Mark Stilwell (PBC Executive Vice President) and his associates have consistently acted in a responsible and responsive manner as they sought to strike



Meredith, Alex and Galen Manhard admire a "Winnie the Pooh" quilt created by Marilyn Fitch that will be raffled at the Mother's Day Brunch at Holman Ranch on May 10. For reservations call 659-2640.

a creditable balance between corporate objectives and environmental realities. All things considered the Company's Del Monte Forest Plan is a decent compromise and worthy of public support.

Joe Longo
Pebble Beach

Leave Airfield Alone

Editor:

It's the best-kept secret of the Carmel Valley Village: the little jewel of open space just one block from the center of the densely populated village, where wild flowers bloom, Canadian geese land and many song birds sing. I hesitate to publicize this beautiful spot where one has unobstructed 360 degree views from the east to west, the Sierra de Salinas to the north, and the green Santa Lucias to the south, where one can watch the sun rise

and set from spring to spring as the seasons change, watch fog come and go, lie in the grass and watch hawks fly and clouds change. I have spent many days painting the landscape from here and looking to Snively's Ridge fire lookout.

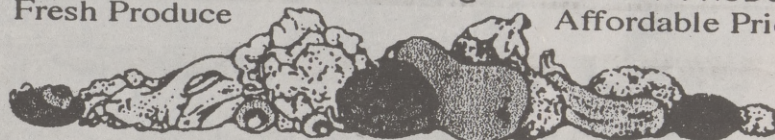
My husband and I and our family settled in the village, first on Ford Road in 1962, mainly because of the open space of the airport; I have walked around the one mile perimeter nearly every day. Our son Jim bought his first Piper Cub and flew to Soledad where he taught school.

To fill this lovely spot with too many houses and hangars would be a terrible thing to do. I can't imagine how 11 houses and hangars would fit in here without destroying the ambiance forever. Many developers over the years have tried to build here, but the county rejected them because it is essentially a marshy land: green all year round because of the constant drainage from the septic tanks to

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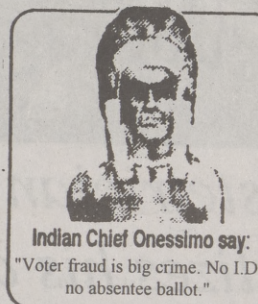


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For the Love of Music and Obstetrics

By Paula Galasso



Obstetrician Dr. Bruce Lee realizes his dream of releasing a CD of compositions designed for giving birth entitled Born of Love.

Dr. Bruce Lee, an obstetrician who has lived in the Carmel Valley area for 13 years says, "It's never too late to stop growing," in describing the process of developing his recently released composition of birthing music, *Born of Love*.

Lee realized his dream of professionally composing music after age 40 while still practicing medicine and raising a family. "If someone would have told me four years ago that I would be releasing a CD, I would have said 'you must be talking about someone else.'" Film composer Alan Sylvester (of *Forest Gump* and *The Odd Couple*) was among the large group of people encouraging Dr. Lee to broaden his horizons and make his vision a reality. Lee says that many people of his age find

it extremely difficult to transcend their career and branch out into new and different areas and hopes that his experience will encourage others to try it.

Born with perfect pitch, Lee began playing the piano at age seven. Lee has always loved writing music as a hobby, creatively and musically channeling his emotions about his work or his family. An intuitive composer, Bruce says, "My music comes from here," pointing to his heart.

Friend and film composer Xandy Janko introduced the method of electronic music to Lee, a process which links piano to computer utilizing tone modules to create sounds that mimic other instruments. Always feeling too busy at

other things to learn how to use them, this was Dr. Lee's introduction to the world of computers. This method is so fine-tuned that it is difficult to tell the difference between the computer-generated sound and the actual instrument being duplicated. Instantly expanding his capabilities with the click of the mouse, Lee can cruise from instrument to instrument searching for just the right sound, as well as quickly editing and storing each piece.

The introduction to electronic composing allowed Dr. Lee to finish composing work for *Born of Love* and brought Lee's vision to fruition in a live recording of his work. All of the music on *Born of Love* was composed by Dr. Lee but was performed by members of the Seattle Symphony and recorded at The Chapel of Saint Thomas Bastyr at the University of Seattle in Washington.

Tennis, another hobby of Bruce's, proved to be the "accidental link" through which he found *Born of Love* producer Roger Masson of Carmel Digital and cover graphic watercolor artist Jeannett Wolff. Both related to his tennis partner, Lee sees this connection as validation that this project was "meant to be." Roger, who has lived in the Carmel

loves his work as both a physician and a musician." Roger assisted Bruce in orchestrating his music as well as coordinating the process by which a project of this size is completed. He says that *Born of Love* is unique in that no other artist has written music specifically

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designed to the labor/childbirthing process, and while birthing was the original intent, the listening audience is not limited to mothers-to-be.

Receptionists Sue Reynolds and Shari LaSrape have placed a comment book in the receiving area at Dr. Lee's practice on Cass Street in Monterey. They say that it has been similar to the birth of a baby watching Bruce go through the creative process, and that it is so much fun to receive people's reactions to his music.

Many people feel that the music creates vivid visual images similar to a film or television orchestration. Dr. Lee comments that music during the childbirth process does have a definite effect on not only the parents, but on the staff working around them. Soothing, relaxing movements appealing to one's sense of self, birth, rebirth and feeling alive in the moment that is now.

From mothers-to-be to massage practitioners to someone relaxing at the end of the day, this music speaks for itself. Born out of a doctor's love for his patients, friends and family, art comes full circle once again. You can find the *Born of Love* CD at Do-Re-Mi Music, Borders Bookstore, Dr. Lee's office at 966 Cass Street in Monterey and various local maternity shops. Also look for a site on the internet in the near future.

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Valley area since 1989, has been producing audio products and sound design for CD ROM's including movies *Independence Day* and most recently *Starship Troopers*. He began collaborating with Dr. Lee over one year ago and describes the doctor as a "wonderful person, a great person who genuinely

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the north. Drains and toilets would back up with sewage, as did the Valley Greens development on Ford Road.

In the past, the airport has been safe and few accidents have occurred. It has been very compatible with this semi-rural area. Few planes fly except on weekends.

I would love having the airport remain as is, with perhaps 6 houses instead of 11. Just having that open space in our heavily populated village area makes it seem more like country. It creates a physical, aesthetic and spiritual breathing space for the close-together houses; and even if all people don't use it, to destroy it forever as open space would irrevocably change the whole rural character of the village.

Let's let it remain as it is, but with fewer than 11 houses and hangars.

Jeanne Fosnot, Carmel Valley

Airstrip Wrong Place, Wrong Time

Editor:

There is no compromise where the safety of children is concerned. The Carmel Valley Airstrip is located 150 feet from a school with 600 children, including my grandchildren. Increased usage of the airstrip raises more issues for the safety of these children. There is no control over the proposed usage of the airstrip. More flights will mean an increase in noise, and could lower property values as much as fifteen percent. I don't want to discourage the man's dreams, but this project is in the wrong place at the wrong time.

John C. Gardner, Carmel Valley

Erosion Solution

Editor:

Since your article on local developments with erosion problems, it seems many people are in the same boat (so to speak). Erosion from upper neighbors and who is going to be responsible- no one it seems... not neighbors, not county of easement of utility rights, not contractors or repair men. Many of these slide, run-off, flood-damaging situations are blamed on the unusual wet weather, but the fact is, it's poor design and no vision for the future.

I searched out an answer and found an "ecological agriculturist" who knows all the ins and outs of land, water, grading, planting and topography. This "farmer" of permaculture has seen our local area and has suggestions and solutions. We have set up a presentation to inform and "problem solve" on May 16th. It's time to work together as neighbors and tenants of the earth.

There are conscious choices here, and smart ones. I appreciate the public efforts your publication is making - keep on!

Alinda Worley, Carmel

(For more information on this presentation call 1-650-365-2993.)

CORRECTION

In the April 23rd issue, "Ride the Bus?," the deadline date for Sara Mann's survey was incorrect. Mann says she will accept survey questions up to May 10th, not May 30th as was published.

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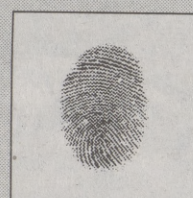
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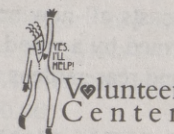
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Real Estate in THE SUN

John McCord

Still, It's Only Dirt

ORDINANCE 74, THE RESIDENTIAL WATER RETROFIT CREDIT

Often we are asked by prospective buyers about the ability to add a bathroom to a home they are interested in purchasing. Commonly, real estate agents try to answer their question but as the thoughts formulate in their minds, they realize the answers are confounding and safely and correctly refer the buyer to the proper water jurisdiction. In some cases, homeowners are allowed to add water through a credit system developed in 1995 by the MPWMD. However, in 1998 as the credits have been depleted the opportunity to add a bathroom has become nearly non-existent.

Jurisdictions such as the cities of Pacific Grove, Monterey, and parts of Monterey County within the domain of the management district including Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, and the peninsula west of Laureles Grade decided to participate in the program.

Monterey County has used all the available credit in its account and therefore residents within the jurisdiction will be denied their application until a new source of water is available. That means the only alternative is to purchase a lot of at least two and a half acres not serviced by Cal Am and drill your own well with proper county permits.

We are told the cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove still have some water credits available to homeowners however this is also rapidly diminishing. To complicate matters further the city accounts are divided into residential and commercial use.

Invoking Ordinance 74 is important when a property changes ownership and was written for the benefit of home buyers by giving an extension of 120 days to retrofit their newly purchased home provided the home was not required to be retrofitted previously. This allows buyers who are required to participate in the retrofit program to be given the flexibility to proceed with their remodel or addition

plans through an accumulation of saved water credits.

Real estate agents are encouraged to recommend the buyer apply for the extension especially in jurisdictions where water is still available. The buyer is encouraged to investigate the circumstances of his individual situation and jurisdiction. Because of the complexity of the rules agents feel the channel of communication between the homeowner and jurisdiction should be direct and not diverted through a third

party. This helps insure for the buyer a clear understanding of each property's circumstances. For more information regarding your situation, please call Stephanie Locke, Water Demand Manager at the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Her number is 649-2500.

John McCord works with his partner Mark Capito at the Mitchell Group with offices in Carmel Valley, The Clocktower and Carmel. He can be reached at 622-4881.

Carol Jensen Root - Home Sales For The Week of March 15 - 21, 1998

CARMEL:

Patricia Sherburne, Trustee sold a property on Monte Verde to Tracy Hydorn for \$380,000.00. Otis Spunkmeyer Inc. sold a property on Scenic Road to Dennis and Judith Miller for \$1,495,000.00. F Douglas and Audrey Taylor sold 2995 Ribera Road to William and Carol Leek for \$440,000.00. Judith Geldermann, Trustee sold a property on Camino Real to Colburn and Alana Jones for \$1,150,000.00. Hermina Dallas, Trustee sold a property on Dolores Street to Ronald Shapazian for \$425,000.00. Jules and Karin Berenberg, Trustees sold 2468 Bay View Avenue to Charles and Connie Journey for \$1,915,000.00. Carlos and Margaret Maraver sold 3600 High

Meadows Drive 10 to Marjorie Doershler for \$220,000.00. Indira Asian, Trustee sold a property on San Antonio Avenue to Chester and Naomi Smith for \$1,550,000.00. Robert and Lori Kohn sold a property on Lincoln Street to Fedele and Debra Rossi for \$580,000.00. Larry Garrett, Executor sold a property on Ocean Avenue to Theora Foster for \$218,000.00.

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Garth Van Nest sold 2700 Mal Paso Lane to Robert and Linda Marcellini for \$545,000.00. Michael and Jacqueline Goetz sold 38621 Palo Colorado Canyon to David and Jeri Blumenthal for \$427,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:

Sarah Peoples sold 19 Paso Cresta to Richard and Madeline Borquist for \$389,000.00. Antoine and Kimberly Lemaire sold 27585 Loma Del Rey to Sarah Peoples for \$525,000.00. Brenton Battles, Trustee sold 7036 Valley Greens Circle to Marvinloewith for \$549,000.00. Grace Frier sold 140 Hacienda Carmel to Ann Ostenso for \$94,000.00.

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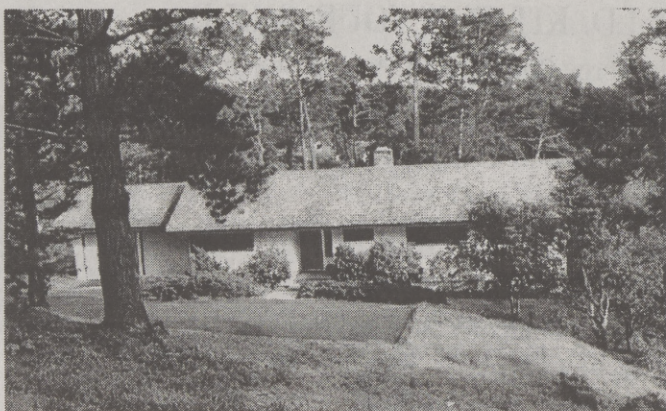
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By Barbra Alexander

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On a visit to the US, Winston Churchill attended a luncheon where fried chicken was served. When he politely asked the hostess, "May I have more breast?" she chided him by saying, "Mr. Churchill, in America we say 'white meat' or 'dark meat.'" The next day Churchill sent the lady an orchid with the following note, "Madame, I would be much obliged if you would pin this on your white meat." Imagine what would have happened if his hostess had been some other color?

Linguistic bewilderment has for centuries been part of the fun of travel and the interaction between people of different countries and cultures. My fear is that we're about to kill off the language variance, and with one flick of the 'master switch,' fusing all forms of expression together.

How we get our information has also changed drastically enough to render some parenting and teaching skills all but obsolete. Our children will learn their communication skills through computers. The Internet will provide such instantaneous international communication that Mass Contagion will move around the world with frightening speed. It is, and will continue to affect all jobs in every industry, and today's workers are already worried. There is a rising fear of lost jobs.

Unlike innovations of the past, networks of computers may bring lasting pain. The number of people displaced by technology is becoming legion. Automation has been shrinking manufacturing payrolls for years, but now it is spreading rapidly into the much larger service sector. At risk is a wide array of occupations.

Since service provides most of the jobs in a mature economy, the information networks raise doubts about the commonly held belief that technology always creates more jobs than it destroys. Smart devices and networks can invade almost every job category involving computing, communication or simple deduction. Let's also consider that the power of devices and networks run by microprocessors and software is increasing at a rate never seen before, roughly doubling in performance every eighteen months or so.

Among other things, this trend leads to reductions in the cost of microchip-based technology, allowing it to be used much more widely and quickly. The ultimate outcome of the race between technological job destruction and job creation is uncertain. But both sides generally agree on several unsettling shorter-term trends linked to service automation. It seems to exacerbate income inequality by producing a glut of unskilled workers while at least temporarily, not producing enough acceptable jobs.

So what do you think the world will look like ten years from now? Clearly work

will change drastically anyway, because we won't need everybody to have a 'regular job.' Robotics have taken on a developmental life of their own and there will come a time when there will be no need of human workers at all. Before scoffing at the concept, remember that in 1970 it was predicted that low-skilled jobs would leave the United States.

What this means to me is that the political upheaval now beginning in the US may just be its nascent dawn. Add in technology, such as the radical extension of human life, and clearly a new political order will be the primary feature of the next century.

We are, without a doubt approaching the day when there is enough of everything for everybody, when the need for work or even jobs will diminish and lead to a new society. Because humanity has at last 'made it.' Humanity will be like an adult who has gotten rich, and goes into semi-retirement.

We'll need activities to avoid overweight, so diet will, of course, is a prominent topic. It's impossible to know until we get closer, but try to envision a typical mid-life crisis common among people who have achieved their old goals but are still unsatisfied. One quest that has called to idle people during centuries past is the rehabilitation of morality. I believe the last time may have spawned the beginning of thirty long years of the Holy Wars.

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the newly syndicated MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408 649-8757.



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PEBBLE BEACH:

Jon and Valerie Keller sold 3008 Pioneer and Stevenson Road to Joseph and Lucy Carlton for \$525,000.00. Charlene Howe sold 1054 Marcheta Lane to James and Jean Hively for \$634,546.00.

MONTEREY:

James and Jonni Hunter sold 80 Via Buena Vista to John and Mary Dandois for \$375,000.00. Norman and Norma Hensen sold 805 Lobos Street to Francisco and Rejane Moreno for \$250,000.00. Edna Trust sold 661 Robinson Street to Mark and Mercedes

Wilson for \$157,000.00. Anna Carrere, deceased sold 1143 8th Street to John and Josephine Villalpando for \$195,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:

Arthur Vinson sold 1042 Benito Avenue to Gary and Barbara Peasley for \$140,000.00. Shambala Mahayana Institute Inc. sold 225 Wood Street to Angela Wang for \$215,000.00. Ibrahim and Helene Tadros sold 2803 Forest Hill Blvd. to Gregory and Shannon James for \$299,000.00. Sylvia Ostenso sold 668 Spazier Avenue to Louise Slagel for \$444,000.00.

Carol Jensen Root, real estate loan representative for Peninsula Real Estate Loans, can be reached at 659-1516.

stuff at night

Apr - May	THURSDAY 30 th	FRIDAY 1 st	SATURDAY 2 nd	SUNDAY 3 rd	MONDAY 4 th	TUESDAY 5 th	WEDNESDAY 6 th
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm - 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	"X-Large" 9pm-1am Santa Cruz Fun & Funk	"Kachabeat" 9pm-1am Funky Reggae	Military Night ½ off pool for all active military personnel	NPL 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft	Cinco de Mayo Dinner & drink specials!	DJ Dance Party! with drink specials - 9pm Ladies Night 1/2 off price of pool
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	Reggae!!!	"Foamscape" opens for "Gel"	Travelin Blues with "Border to Border"	Closed	Blues Bait 9:30pm No Cover	Cinco de Mayo Bash with DUB Congress	Open to everyone! Kevin Conley and Friends Rock & Blues Jam Session
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Gold Record Karaoke! S.H.I.T. Night (So Happy it's Thursday) \$1 Drafts & Shot Specials	The Long Party dance to all your favorites \$1 domestic drafts 4-10pm	The Long Party Dance to all your Favorites \$1 drafts 4-10pm No cover	Big Shot Sunday! \$5 Cover Every drink \$1	Open from 4pm-10pm	Open from 4pm-10pm	The Long Hump \$2 pints all night
McGarrett's 646-9244 • Monterey	Call for Information	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - 8pm	DJ Mikey Top 40 & House Music	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Call for Information
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Ralph Harris & Jerry Mabbot 9-10:30pm	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Ralph Harris & Jerry Mabbot 9-10:30pm	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Ralph Harris & Jerry Mabbot 9-10:30pm	Live on the air w/ La Buena! Grupo Oasis + DJ Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Live Music by "Mockingbird"
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"The Red Squares" with Tom & Angelina Ayres 8:30pm	"Sean Kennedy & the King Kats" 9:30pm	"Mere" 9:30pm	Viva Acoustic Jam! Starts at 8pm followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review	Randy Baldwin & friends 8:30pm	Cinco de Mayo Celebration! with "The Red Squares" 8:30pm	Viva Club Night w/"Unshakable Race" Win up to \$500 cash!
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm	Local blues with "Blue Nova" & "Wildseed" 9:30pm	It's the return of "Jedi" & "Wildseed" 9:30pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 8pm NTN presents: Sports All Day	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	Meanwhile 9:30pm

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Rene and Christopher reunited again at Blue Fin.

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Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

Well I know it's self serving, egotistical, insidious (kind of like Bruce Willis in Mercury Rising) to write about myself. However I am a man without shame (a free man you might say). So here it is....Gel will be performing with Foamscape at Doc's tomorrow night (May 1st). It's a rare opportunity to



catch two local original rock bands at a club where the sound is good enough to hear the lyrics! Not that you want to hear them mind you. Let's check in with Mac Talley of Foamscape (musician, author, painter, and food critic).

Sun: So Mr. Talley, give us your thoughts on tomorrow's show at Doc's.

Talley: We're really looking forward to Saturday when it's all over. You're catching me early, I. I. I. haven't had my tea yet. It's gonna be a real rock em sock em robots kind of night. We plan to take the stage at 9:30 and not relinquish it until 10:30. Now that Rodger Rodgers has rejoined us on bass we've added a few old

songs from the Jupiter Vox days (their previous band, for you to young to remember).

Sun: So you've still got "Hell" Rod Wilson, the Big Ben of rock, anchoring the outfit?

Talley: I cannot discuss my drummer without his attorney present; however, I would like to ask... When will "The Spanish Prisoner" be coming to the dream theater?

Sun: Oh, that's how we're playing it. What about your keyboard player?

Talley: Jim Chatterton is still the leader of the dead pan school of rock.

Sun: So everyone's happy and eager...that's just swell!

Sun: So everyone's happy and eager...that's just swell!

So there it is...a rare interview with the reclusive leader of one of Monterey's only "true" modern rock outfits. As for Gel...well, we'll commander the stage at 10:30 and I can't promise you anything other than my love for all of humanity and that I'll be well fed for the slaughter. But check it out, I can't embarrass myself too badly with Kenny Pimentel on keyboards and guitar, Steve Moseley on lead guitar, Guy Dubets on bass, and Donnie Nix on drums. So come on down, have a few drinks on Dino, and tell em Matto sent ya. Please come....I'm not to proud to beg. Onward.

Extra Large and Kachabeat will be at Bluefin Billiards Friday and Saturday nights respectively. Extra Large is a six piece funk band from Santa Cruz that lays down a danceable mix of original and popular cover tunes. Their debut CD, "Once, Live, No Jive", was released last year after which they appeared on KION. Yes that's probably why the name rings your bell. They even have a mission statement: Everybody up, everybody happy, everybody dancing. Sounds like an episode of The Love Boat. In fact, anchorperson Coleen Odegaard commented, "I don't know what it is, but your music makes me feel happy." Do you want to feel happy...now



Dance the night away with X-Large at Blue Fin Friday night.



Wild Seed will shake up Whitey's both Friday and Saturday night.

do ya? Then take a joyride down to The Fin and get with the program. Hey, I'm hearing something in my head....it's a jingle from an episode of The Odd Couple, "Happy, and Peppy, and bursting with Joy." Settle down Heimbold. Extra Large are Russ Leal (lead vocals, flute, harmonica, guitar), Jim Nugent (drums), Valerie Leal (congas, bongos, and percussion), Jimmy Jones (fretless bass), Geoff Smith (guitar), and Lars Johnson (keyboards). Saturday catch Kachabeat at the Fin, a local reggae/funk outfit that is returning after a six month hiatus. They're fronted by singer/guitarist Sam Martinez and are currently recording their debut full length CD. Both Friday and Saturday night shows start at 9:00 PM, no cover.

Teen blues guitar sensation Ryan Scott
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Thurs & Fri April 30 & May 1

All are welcome to Carmel High School's yearly showcase of the arts in the school's cafeteria. View the best of the best paintings, drawings, photography, jewelry, and more. The works, created by over 200 students, will be on display & for sale at the opening reception Thurs. from 3-7pm & Fri. from 8am-7pm. An awards ceremony is scheduled at 6:30pm Friday.



Thurs-Sun April 30-May 3

Every Thursday through Sunday **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and the following special guest artists: Thurs. - Sun. Brazilian bassist Rogerio Botter Miao.

Fri & Sat May 1&2

ARIEL's intermediate program of its Spring Conservatory will be *Alice in Wonderland*. Show times are Sat. matinee at 2pm and Fri. and Sat. at 7pm at the Salinas Women's Club. Adults \$8, children and students \$5. Information: 759-1530.

Saturday May 2

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Pool Opening! Pool will be open daily through out the summer. Information: 659-3983.

Come one, come all. **The City of Monterey** is proud to invite the community to share in the most recent public art display in Monterey, the unveiling of the **New Cannery Row Mural** from 12 to 2pm on the 800 Block of Cannery Row. The day will include guest speakers, a special presentation, music by Nouveau Jazz Band & the unveiling of 40 murals!

Flight of Fancy '98, the annual fund raising event of the non-profit **Pacific Repertory Theatre**, takes off at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel. This year's event sees the Golden Bough disguised as an airline, taking its passengers on a wild shopping trip to New York, Paris and beyond. The evening also includes food, wine, & champagne. Flight takes off at 5:30pm. First Class tickets \$85. Business Class tickets \$60. Info: 622-0100.

Picnic Benefit for Tom and Sarah Bishop at the **Carmel Valley Community Center** from 4:30 to 8:30pm. Entertainment by the Cachagua Playboys. Potluck picnic: please bring main dishes, salad or vegetables, potatoes, pasta, beans, & dessert (for eight people). The Bishop's house burned down during the Feb. El Nino. Contribution: \$5 adult, children free. Gift: The Bishop's are registered at Macy's 372-3333 ext. 4220.

A local favorite & a tradition for over 50 years, the **All Saints Episcopal Church Annual Rummage Sale** will be held from 9am-2:30pm at the church on 9th & Dolores. The sale features collectibles, jewelry, furniture, garden plants, and more. \$1 donation requested.

In celebration of **Astronomy Day**, the **Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy** is sponsoring FREE public events. At 11am-3pm, **Observing the Sun** in Custom House Plaza, Monterey. From 6 to 8pm, **Telescope Clinic** in Garland Ranch Park, Carmel Valley. Then from 8 to 10pm, **Star Party** in Garland Ranch Park. Open to the public, no reservations required. Children are welcome. Rain cancels. Info: 883-1000.



Congregation Beth Israel's 4th annual Casino Nite, In the Chips, a fundraising event to benefit youth & adult education programs. Event starts at 7:30pm at the

Synagogue, 5716 Carmel Valley Rd. This popular, exciting evening will feature games of roulette, black jack, slot machines, and more. Following the games, winners can use their chips at the live auction & drawing. Admission \$25 (over 21 only). Info: 624-2015.

The Rox Arcana Gallery will be host to the **Monterey Bay Metal Arts Guild** and their third annual group show. The exhibit features jewelry and other small metal works newly created by over 20 artists. Rox Arcana is located in the Carmel Plaza. The public is invited to attend the artist's reception from 4 to 8:30pm Saturday.

Sunday May 3

Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation Annual Garden Party from 2 to 5pm. Music, English teas, fruit punch & sandwiches. Win an afternoon of poetry in Jeffers Country & other prizes. \$10 person \$8 seniors (no children under 12) Tor House & Hawk Tower, 26304 Ocean View, Carmel. Info: 624-1813.

The 30th Flower Show presented by the **Carmel Valley Garden Association**. Show will be at the **Hidden Valley Music Seminars**, CV Road at Ford Rd from 10am to 3pm. View container plants - African violets to succulents. Everyone's favorites - cut rose specimens, cut flower specimens - bachelor buttons to rhododendrons. Flower arranging demonstration. Info: 624-5923.

Monday May 4

The Carmel Women's Club presents **Cleo J Pirtle**, landscape designer, lecturer, nurseryman, and master gardener. Ms. Pirtle's lecture will focus on landscape design & English Gardens. Program begins at 2pm at the Clubhouse on 9th & San Carlos in Carmel. Refreshments served, non-members \$3. Information: 624-3379.

National Women's Political Caucus Monterey Bay. Please join us at our next meeting from 5pm to 7pm at 25675 Tierra Grande, Carmel. Information: 624-3669.

Wednesday May 6

Dr. Abraham Kryger, of **Carmel Valley Medical**, is presenting a series of lectures every Wed. from 4 to 6pm at #2 Village Dr., Ste. A. This week., Dr. Kryger will focus on *The Addicted Brain: The Neurochemistry of Addiction*. Reservations requested. Information: 373-4407 or 659-7426.

Carmel Valley Women's Club Lunch at the **Ridge Restaurant & Program** on "Travel to Far Away & Unusual Places" by Jean Brenner, 11:30am hospitality, 12:30 lunch. Information: 625-9676.

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

"Journey as Blessing": An exhibition by Juliet Wood at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Ms. Wood's meditative images of journey and transformation, including the life-size "Icarus Wing Quartets" and over 20 other installations and sculptures will be on display from May 1st through June 4th.



BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

...but, I get a kick out of you

I've written about Mario Ramirez and the Backyard Blues Band before. Nice guys, good band, fun music. On May 16th, they are the feature at a benefit concert in Ramsey Park in Watsonville. The concert is to raise funds for a self-defense program for women and children who have been victims of assault. The co-sponsor for the program is the Black Tiger Women's Kick Boxing club, which is based in the Watsonville Gung Fu school.

While we were talking about the concert and the program on my radio show on Sunday night, we had several calls from women who had been through similar programs. They all expressed satisfaction with the results of the training. Many had been victims of violence and prior to training, had felt that they had no choice except to submit to injury.

The trainer for the program, Steve, of Watsonville Gung Fu, is not only a highly ranked martial artist, but is also a musician. He has played harmonica for years and worked professionally at it for awhile. Between Mario, Steve, Randy and myself, we ended up talking about harp players, martial arts, guitar players, martial arts, local bands, martial arts,

regional bands, martial arts and national bands.

We all agreed that the best option in the face of violence is to avoid it... better to bug out than get bagged up... We all agreed that sometimes you can't. All of the women who called in during my show said that they felt safer and more enabled after participating in self-defense trainings. It is good that there is a program like the one that Steve is creating, to assist people who have already been victims, in self-defense. It is good that people like Mario and the Backyard Blues Band are willing to help with getting it off the ground.

Change of subject...

The Crown and Anchor is a really nice addition to the list of places I enjoy playing in. Great staff, nice clientele and an excellent remodel of the old Franklin Street Bar. The ship models alone are worth the visit. The performance area is tiny and the volume has to be low, but that means that you get to listen and talk with friends without having your ears bleed... always a plus. Check out the food, too. They do very nice things in the kitchen and have many interesting beers in their collection.

Around Town

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and his band Blue Nova are splitting a ticket with Wildseed at Whitey's tomorrow night. You already know I think the kid is the most unnoticed of the crop of teenage blues six slingers we seem to have spawned in these parts. Scott should make his mark if he doesn't fall prey to "early success burnout" and "adultitous" which seems to plague so many other diaper prodigies. But my money is on the lad. Blue Nova will be recording their first CD this summer with Producer Roger Masson of Carmel Digital. This will be something to look forward to.

Some other tidbits: The 14th Annual American Indian & World Cultures Festival will be held at Mission San Juan

Bautista Saturday and Sunday from 10 AM - 7 PM. For more information call Reyna's Gallery at 623-2370. Here's the laundry list for the week: Jedi featuring Johnny Moezi is at Whitey's on Saturday, Mockingbird at Planet Gemini on Wednesday, Eddie "The G Man" Gutierrez is at Crown and Anchor on Wednesday, Randy Baldwin & friends are at Viva on Monday, The Red Squares do Viva for Cinco de Mayo on Tuesday, Unshakable Race is there Wednesday. And if I missed anyone else relax...you probably didn't send me a press release (remember Einstein I'm not a mind reader) so you get what you get. OUT.

Don't forget Gel tomorrow at Doc's...and buy our CD at The Warehouse.

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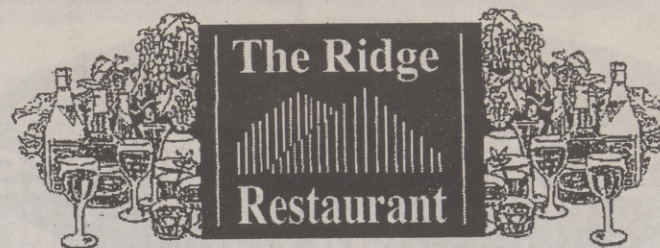
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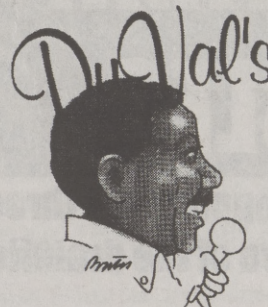
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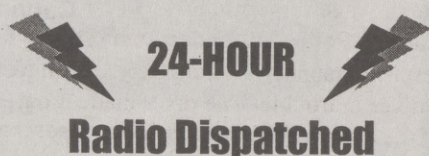
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Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

The Limits of Morality

Brigid Brophy said it, in Animals, Men, and Morals, "Science is an instrument of society and society has the right to insist that it stays within the limits of morality which society can demonstrate to be reasonable. We have as much right to forbid vivisection of the other animals as we have to forbid vivisection of human animals."

So that's what we're considering here. Has scientific research... they call it research instead of vivisection... (doesn't scare people so much)... gone beyond the limits of morality?

I recently received a report from PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) which raises some questions about these limits of morality.

In the first place animal experimentation is a multibillion dollar industry, paid for with our consumer and tax dollars, so we certainly have a right to question it. Albert Schweitzer said, "Whenever I injure life of any sort, I must be quite clear whether it is necessary. Beyond the unavoidable I must never go."

Well, NASA spent nearly 32 million tax dollars on an international project called "Bion" which sent strait-jacketed monkeys into space with bolts screwed in their heads and wires sunk into their limbs. The purpose: to study weightlessness - even though thousands of man-hours in space already offered a wealth of data! After PETA's expose of this cruelty and waste raised a tremendous public outcry NASA pulled out of its hideous experiment.

Is all this experimenting necessary, as Schweitzer asks. Well, you tell me. Although animals feel pain just as much as we do, their physiologies are vastly different from ours. For example, if aspirin had been tested on cats it would have killed them. And anti-AIDS drugs are tested on chimpanzees even though Great Apes don't get the human

immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Even the American Medical Association once admitted during a Congressional hearing that... "frequently animal studies prove little or nothing and are difficult to correlate to humans."

Tell me, what does it prove to force cats to vomit up to 97 times in 3 1/2 hours?

And maybe you think this animal

experimentation keeps unsafe products off the market. Well, swine flu vaccine, which passed animal test with flying colors, resulted in unforeseen complications that include human suffering and death. And now Seldane, a popular over-the-counter allergy drug tested on animals, has been pulled from the market because it causes dangerous heart problems, some of them fatal.

Is all this suffering necessary to promote our

human health? There are scores of alternatives to animal experiments which are humane, accurate, far quicker, and even cheaper. Tests like human cell tissue, gas chromatography, and computer analysis - or Eytex, which can replace the gruesome Draize blinding test, and Corrositex, which would save rabbits from having their skin eaten away by chemicals.

You might want to keep this list, of products from Procter & Gamble, the largest corporate offender still senselessly maiming, poisoning and killing animals in outdated product tests:

Bold, Bounce, Downy, Ivory, Joy, Mr. Clean, Spic and Span, Tide, Crest, Scope, Head & Shoulders, Vidal Sassoon, Safeguard, Charmin, Puffs, Old Spice, Secret, Pampers, Metamucil, Nyquil, Pepto-Bismol, Vicks, Max Factor, Cover Girl, Noxzema, Oil of Olay, Crisco, Duncan Hines, Folgers, Jif, Hawaiian Punch, and Pringles.

And we might close with St. Francis of Assisi: "If you have men who will exclude any of God's creatures from the shelter of pity and compassion you will have men who will deal likewise with their fellow men."

"There are scores of alternatives to animal experiments which are humane, accurate, far quicker, and even cheaper."

Tell them you read it in

THE SUN

DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

Raison D' Etre

I am thinking about religion. My mother told me not to read the Bible. I think she had been stuffed, in youth, with those dreary old men wandering in the desert with dirty beards.

However, I read Revelations - one horrible vengeful God, full of hate and malice throwing people into hell, burning them alive, tortured by sin (his own, I suppose), full of vengeance, and yet, wanting to be worshipped.

Who could worship a nasty old God like that?

I also read the beautiful Psalms, and the stories of Jesus' friends.

I was sent to a Theosophical boarding school. Some of the forms were lovely. Going to our Greek temple after dark, saying prayers, and saying good night as a gong was sounded!

But I didn't know what any of it meant.

There is Catholicism. One can only adore Catholicism. The Pope with his wonderful silk miter, his silk and taffeta robes, his jewels. Below the Vatican is a huge room where the Pope's jewels are kept. Magical masses of gold crosses studded with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires; rings and necklaces of diamonds; piles of golden jeweled earrings; jeweled staffs; endless jewels.

One adores the Churches all over Rome, all over Italy, all over France. I have not seen the Catholic churches in Austria, in Russia.

The churches I love best are the small churches in Province, built by the Knights Templar in the 10th Century.

One adores the magical Cathedrals in Italy and France, the Milan Cathedral, the roof covered with wild fantastic figures which I first saw at night stepping out of a train and rushing to see the Cathedral in starlight.

And one adores the exuberant Cathedrals of Mexico.

Sometimes, if driving in the Mexican mountains at night, one peers ahead to see a brilliance surrounded by darkness. Closer, one sees an immense Cathedral lit by hundreds of candles.

Walking into this wonder, there are perhaps 75 women kneeling on the floor, in blue cotton robes, each with a candle. The stench from unwashed skin is overwhelming. It mixes with the scent of incense, the bright reflection of candlelight on rare jewels covering the black Madonna, the Christ, the Father, the Saints. The jewels, the brilliance, the stench are overpowering. This is the church triumphant - wealthy, powerful, and the impoverished worshipping slaves.

One adores the priests, their beautiful robes, and serene voices; the nuns in their elegant black veils and pristine coifs, the nunneries, the monasteries.

All of Catholicism is romantic and beautiful and legendary. But what is behind it? I don't know. I have never understood.

I am more in sympathy with the answer given to the 17th Century French poet Gerard de Nerval, who, confused, asked his cousin who God really is. "God," said his cousin, "is the Sun."

One contemplates Islam and the words of Allah, but who can take the prophet seriously when he commends half the population to enslave the other half, sealing them off in veils of darkness.

I like Dalai Lama, the words that he speaks, and the essays he writes. The compassion of Buddha is very appealing. The Bhagavad Ghita has words of wisdom.

But it is foreign for me. My mind is too cultivated with the literature of England, France, Germany, Italy and the Americans, Henry James and Edith Wharton. My ears are too close to the beautiful music of the West.

Where, then, does one find spiritual comfort? One finds it for one's self.

I believe in dogs, all animals and birds, in angels, in magic. I believe there are thousands of angels among us. Milton wrote, "There are more unseen beings in the world than seen."

I believe there are fairies in the forest, and singing under the sea. I believe there are leprechauns in the grass, and my dogs know them.

I believe the silver moon is the Goddess Diana, who is with me when I prowl on long midnight moonlit walks.

In Tarot, reigning over all is the great MOON, Queen of the night who draws the souls of the living toward her with her irresistible powers of enchantment. Diana, La Luna, the card of the moon, and the unconscious.

I believe in the Sun God Apollo, Helium, Hyperion. Apollo was the son of Zeus and Lita, born on the island of Delos, sacred to him. Apollo is the God of harmony, peace, the bringer of purification. The God of Healing.

Thus, I have in my daily life's presence both visible and non-visible, myths existing and devised. I have angels, dogs, fairies everywhere, literature and music, friends, divine peace and power, stars, flowers, and the Goddess Diana and the God Apollo to protect me. At dawn, Venus rides the sky in her chariot of white swans. Thetis the Sea Goddess rides her bridled dolphin.

OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

Does Carmel Valley have any housing facilities that would be available for refugees from Marina, where preparations are under way to make additional housing available for people who will be arriving from all over the United States?

Yes, I know. If Marina is going to have a lot of housing, why would Marina have to send refugees to Carmel Valley? Well, it's the water problem. The recent vote in Salinas Valley, where property owners won't give any more money to the County Water Agency to pretend to be looking for ways to supply Marina and a lot of the rest of North County with drinking water from the Salinas River aquifers, is going to mean one heck of a water shortage in Marina, when all of the new people start arriving.

Sure, Marina could run big water trucks back and forth to Carmel Valley to put water in Marina's water pipes, but as soon

as the big oil companies learn about the new trucking business, they will raise the price of gas at the service stations, and that will call for severe rationing. Maybe once a day flushing, and people with dentures washing the uppers on even days, and the lowers on odd days, whatever.

There had been another solution, reducing the over-pumping in the Salinas Valley, but a long line of politically oriented county supervisors and our Governor's appointees on the State Water Resources Control Board, in league with big-money farming and development interests, wanted no part of that solution. Now, it's too late.

It's also too late for Marina to get back the \$2.4 million that was given to the County Water Agency to finance the studies for getting water to Marina from some Tooth Fairy projects in the Salinas Valley. Counting interest, that's about \$5 million down the drain.



April 1

Carmel: A Carmel Valley woman reported losing her wallet. A credit card was used at a local gas station by an unknown person.

Monterey: During a vehicle check in the overflow parking of the courthouse, it was determined that a driver was on probation and had search and seizure. Marijuana found in the vehicle.

April 2

Carmel Valley: Woman wanted a report on file to document her suspicions that her neighbor used a chemical defoliant to kill wild flowers on her property.

Carmel: A man found that an unknown Hispanic male attempted to steal a stereo speaker from his truck. Man followed the suspect a couple of blocks before he lost sight of him.

Carmel Valley: An anonymous reporting party requested the sheriff's department check out a possible health hazard at the Carmel Valley Village Community Park. A foul smelling milky colored liquid was found seeping out of the ground along the newly constructed tot lot. The Health Department responded to determine where the seepage was coming from.

Carmel: Police responded with fire and rescue personnel to Monastery Beach for a diver in trouble. The diver made it out of the ocean on his own power.

Carmel: Woman reports that her ex-boyfriend left a note on her friend's car addressed to her. The note warned the woman that she was in danger and to contact him.

Carmel High School: WMJ reports while

leaving the school parking lot on 3/31/98 during lunch break a WFA hit the side of his car with an umbrella causing a three inch scratch on the right rear fender.

Carmel Valley: Reporting person reported her employer, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, tried to hit her over the head with a lamp. No prosecution desired.

April 4

Carmel Valley: A 15 year-old female reported being harassed by a 14 year-old female (classmate). They both agreed to leave each other alone.

Carmel Valley: A man found the window of his vehicle broken by a softball.

April 5

Carmel: Reporting person reports the theft of two tea tree plants, and the destruction of an additional two.

April 6

Carmel Valley: Woman requested an area check for 4 juveniles she saw on her property shooting birds with BB guns.

Carmel Valley: Woman reports that some unknown person opened her gate to her patio and left her dog out to run loose.

Carmel: A Carmel woman reported an argument with her brother, who would not leave her residence. Upon arrival the brother agreed to leave and find a new place to live.

April 6

Carmel: Woman reported someone scratched the paint on her car and damaged the rear window of her convertible top while her car was parked in the Safe-way parking lot.

April 7

Carmel: Man reported someone attempted to use his Visa credit card to order some items while he was away on vacation. The charge didn't go through as the number was given incorrectly to the business.

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VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings By Joseph Hertlein

Garden Show This Sunday

The 30th Carmel Valley Garden Show will be held this Sunday, May 3rd at Hidden Valley Music Seminars from 10a.m. to 3p.m. Public entries and entries from Garden Club members are welcome. Admission is free. At 1p.m. there will be a flower arranging demonstration by Doris Ewing. There will be a Garden Bargain Booth where homegrown plants and associated items will be on sale. A Silent Auction will provide an opportunity to bid on outstanding items and services from local merchants and horticulturist Al Graham will be on hand to answer questions.

The Garden Show will feature 3 sections. Section I offers prizes for the best artistic arrangements. Section II will be for container plants including African violets, begonias, bonsai, ferns, flowering shrubs, orchids, geraniums and succulents. Section III will be for cut flowers. The show is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association, a group of dedicated enthusiasts who wish to promote gardening and beautification of the Valley. Now that the rains of El Nino seem to have passed, it is time to get out and tend to our gardens. Roto-till your garden Saturday and then head out to the Garden Show Sunday for some great ideas and inspiration, along with finding some super values on beautiful plants.

Mother's Day Brunch At Holman Ranch

Be sure to make plans to attend the Mother's Day Brunch at Holman Ranch on Sunday May 10th. The event will be so much fun, as well as elegant and delicious. Here's the menu, with the names of local caterers and restaurants that are donating towards this marvelous event given in parenthesis. Try not to drool on the paper, just save your appetite. There will be: smoked salmon & oyster bar (A Moveable Feast); vegetable grill (Bird of Paradise Catering); gourmet omelet bar (Kathleen's Catering); Tostadida griddle (Grapes of Wrath Catering); meat grill (Holman Ranch) this includes Monterey Bay salmon, baron of roast beef, ham, chicken, sausage assortment, and possibly wild game; quiches (Bechler Patisserie); scrambled eggs, Ratatouille, and home fried potatoes (Holman Ranch); Enchiladas & rice (Taqueria Del Valle); mini Burritos, Tacos & Mexican Beans (Plaza Linda Restaurant); Pancake bar (Holman Ranch).

Hey folks, I'm only half way through listing all the goodies they plan to have. There is not room in this column to list all the salads, breads and yummy, yummy deserts there will be. Though be sure to read next week's column and I will list some of the great deserts. What I'm trying to figure out is how I can get room in my tummy to hold just a sampling of all these delicious foods provided by some of the best chefs in this Valley.

The superb food in itself would be reason to attend this great Mother's Day event. Add the fact that it will be held at historic Holman Ranch, one of the most beautiful spots in the Valley, and that there will be marvelous entertainment, from 11:00 to 12:30 Heartstrings and Pat Clark on the mandolin and from 12:30 to 2:00 PM Lynda Jardine on harp. This will truly be a once in a lifetime, special event. With many activities for children, and a chance to stroll among the beautiful gardens, this is an event for the entire family to honor our special Mothers.

Tickets are \$25 for adults & \$10 for children under 12, contact the Holman Ranch at 659-2640 for reservations.

Bloodmobile Drive May 14TH

The Spring Bloodmobile Drive in Carmel Valley will be on Thursday, May 14th from 3 to 6:30PM at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Paso



Hondo and Village Drive. Sponsored by the Carmel Red Cross and Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP), all

blood donations are used locally at CHOMP. This is really an opportunity for neighbors to help neighbors.

Did you see the letter to Ann Landers last week from the women, battling leukemia, who wrote in about blood donors? She said: "I believe that I have a very good chance of beating this life threatening disease. My Reason for writing is to thank the real heroes who are making my recovery possible. These are the men and women who take the time out of their busy lives to donate blood and the red cross volunteers who man the blood drives and make them work.... To anyone who has ever donated blood, I want to thank you. It may be my life you are helping to save. To those who may be thinking about donating blood, please go for it. You are truly doing something generous and heroic beyond measure." Signed K.D.

At the last Bloodmobile drive in October, just twenty-five people donated. Five of these were new, first time donors. There are some real veteran donors like Kalani Fonseca who have donated five gallons of blood; that's forty donations. This May 14th, let's make a goal of trying to reach twenty new donors in Carmel Valley. It's been awhile since I last donated, the time is long overdue to do so again. So I plan to be there on the 14th. I hope you will too! It only takes a few minutes of your time, and you could be saving a life to do so.

Little League Excitement

There have been some exciting games at the Little League Park this past week. On Thursday evening the 23rd the undefeated Lions played the Tigers. The game was tied 3 to 3 at the end of three innings. In the top of the 4th the Lions got two runs, but then in the bottom of the inning with three players on base, Morgan Zealer hit a grand slam homerun. His Mom and Dad, along with everyone else in the stands routing for both teams, were sure excited. Along with another run the Tigers were now ahead 8 to 5. Then it was the top of the 5th; the Lions had the bases loaded with Brent Thompson, 1st homerun hitter of the season, at bat. Would it happen all over again, two grand slams in one game? Almost, Brent hit a triple for 3 RBIs and along with three additional runs the Lions were ahead. The Tigers picked up one more run and the final score was Lions 11, Tigers 9.

On Saturday the 25th the Lions faced the Falcons. At the end of three it was Lions 7, Falcons 0. It certainly looked as if the Lions were easily going to lengthen their undefeated season. At the end of the 4th the Falcons scored two runs. In the 5thinning, the Lions scored one more run, but with the Falcons scoring 4 runs the game was getting close. In the top of the 6th, the Lions scored two more runs and were now ahead by 4. But fans, do not leave early. Getting a rally going, the Falcons scored 5 runs in the bottom of the inning to win 11 to 10 over the Lions and handing them their first loss of the season. What an exciting game and they don't even charge admission for it.



Morgan Zealer with his mom and the ball he hit a Grand-slam homerun with.

Watching the Majors in Little League is really exciting baseball. For that matter so is watching the Double A and Single A games. They have had some great games this season also. And for some people, the most fun is watching the Tee Ball games. Most of these kids are pure joy in action, both teams win. Want to have some fun? Come down to the little League Park.

Summer Fun Camp

One of the most exciting things I heard about this past week are the plans for a "Summer Fun Camp" which will be held at the Carmel Valley Little League Park following the close of school. The camp will run for 3 weeks. It will be open to two age groups. The first for kids entering 4th and 5th grade, the second for kids entering 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Kids can be

signed up to attend one of the three one-week sessions beginning June 15th, June 22nd, or June 29th. The Camp will run from 9a.m. to 3p.m.

The camp will include a great variety of activities. Besides sports including baseball, soccer, flag football and others of interest to campers, there will also be hiking in Garland Park led by the Park Naturalist, a simulated archaeological dig, and book making directed by the Carmel Valley librarian. There will also be an opportunity for quiet games such as chess, checkers and maybe a Monopoly tournament along with various craft projects. Arrangements have also been made for a blacksmith to show kids how to work with metal, the Sheriff's Search & Rescue Team will put on demonstrations (a helicopter may even land as part of one), and the Carmel Valley Fire Department will offer a certified Junior CPR First-Aid class.

This camp is really set up to provide activities of interest to kids, to give them something fun to do. The Camp is being organized by an outstanding group of local residents who are putting their heart and sole and considerable talents into the effort. These wonderful people include Anne-Marie Rosen, Jan Saxton, Kathy Wolcott, Sandy Schmidt, Pam Priano, Lee Rankin, and Peter Dew. Three other special participants include the camp's Sports Director, Ben Gordon who coaches for the YMCA and the Salinas Recreation Department; Lu Portman, who use to run

the Children in the Adobes program at the Cooper-Malera Adobe in Monterey; and Mary Siquig, who previously was the All Saints Summer Program coordinator.

Based on the people involved in organizing the camp and the activities they have arranged, this will be a very successful camp program that will provide a wonderful opportunity for kids and a great way to keep them physically and mentally involved during part of the summer break. Next week I will share with you more details about this great camp, and about registration and sign up for it which is scheduled for Saturday, May 9th. I'll also share with you some of the fun activities that are planned for the last day of camp.

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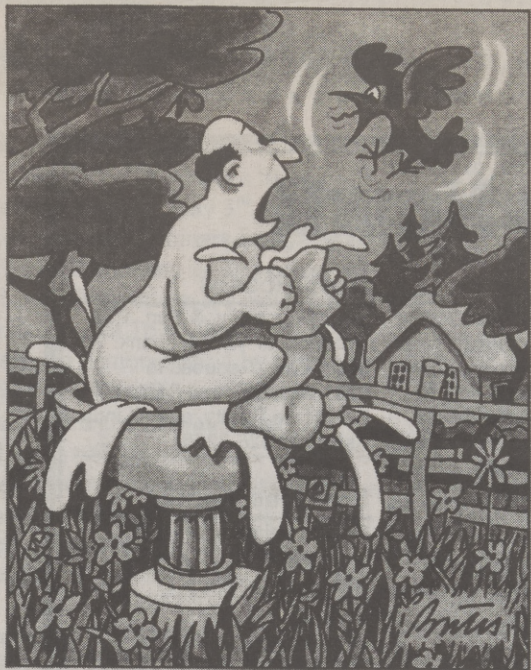


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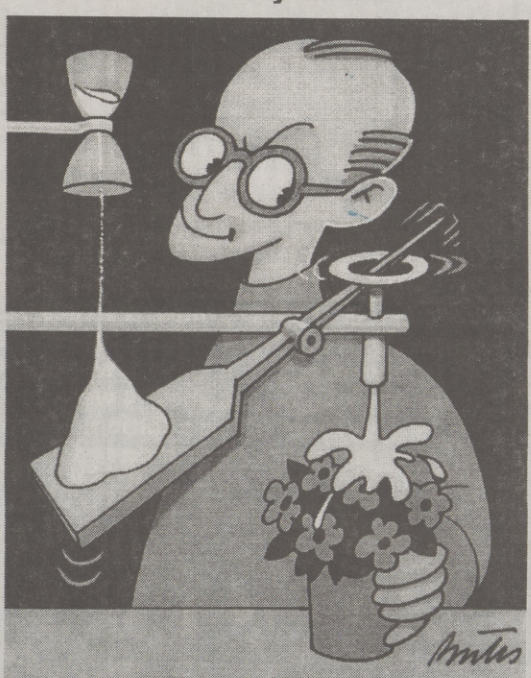
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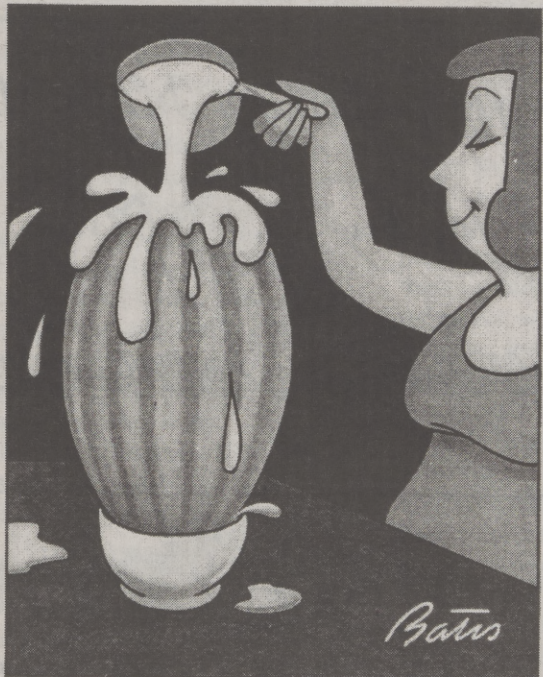
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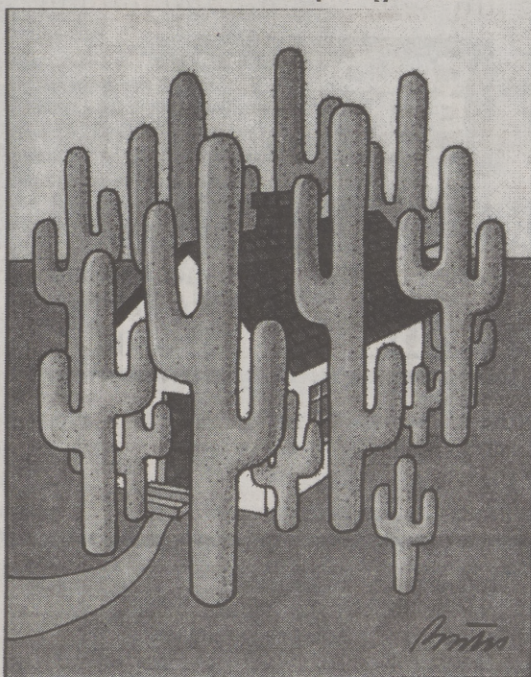
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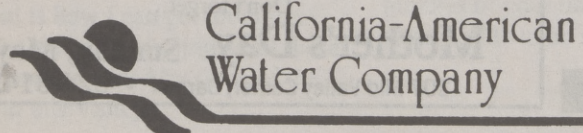
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